

# Watch for the Announcement

of the greatest Thanksgiving Linen Sale ever given in your town. We bought the largest quantity of linens that was ever bought to be shipped to Ogden. On account of recent market conditions a number of cases are here and many more on the way. All will be here in ample time for you to take advantage of the Great Thanksgiving Sale.

It will pay you women who know values to watch for the announcement of this Great Event.

**BURTS'**

## MADE VALIANT FIGHT FOR LIFE

New York, Oct. 27.—Isaac Levy, the retired clothing manufacturer of Bensonhurst, died today from bichloride of mercury poisoning. His valiant fight to defeat the effects of that deadly drug by indomitable will power alone enabled him to stave off an inexorable fate for 179 hours.

When death came every vital organ in his body had been destroyed by the ravages of scorching poison, but up to within two hours of the end he was conscious and smiling feebly, although unable longer to express a wish.

The last words spoken by Mr. Levy were a few minutes before 10 o'clock, when he whispered to the heartbroken family gathered around his bedside:

"Be your natural selves. Let us not act funeral."

Just before this he turned to Dr. Sarnoff and said:

"Please do something for this agony, please."

There was nothing to do but administer powerful hypodermic injections of painkilling drugs, and even these had no effect. At 9:30 o'clock his temperature dropped to 93; pulse 80 and respiration increased to 40. Pulmonary oedema set in, and at 10 o'clock a deep coma, from which there was no awakening, overtook him. At 12:05 o'clock his heart ceased to beat.

For many hours prior to the end Mr. Levy had been in excruciating pain, which the specialists about him were unable to alleviate even to the slightest degree. As disintegration became noticeable Mrs. Sarah Levy who for eight days has remained sleepless by his side, collapsed, and was led from the room in a critical condition. But the other members of the family were there when Dr. Sarnoff turned to them and said:

"It is over; your father will suffer no longer."

Wonderful Will Power.

For many hours before Mr. Levy died there had been no manifestation that the end was near. The splendid exhibition of will power was as noticeable as on the first day, eight days ago, when he discovered that he had accidentally swallowed thirty grains of the drug in mistake for aspirin, and the doctors who held the first hurried consultation announced that he hadn't even one chance in a million to pull through.

When told of this verdict, Mr. Levy refused to believe that modern science would fail to have him, and from

that moment he determined that he would fool the physicians and recover his health.

For several days he was without pain, and this fact stimulated his courage. As the poison was gradually absorbed into the vital organs of the body and they in turn were destroyed the patient grew weaker and less able to move about.

But even as late as Sunday he was permitted to leave his bed on necessary occasions. Everything known to science was tried except a surgical operation, which was considered and abandoned. But the weaker and more helpless he grew the more determined he was to live.

Before he sank into a fathomless coma today he no longer could see; he could not move to make even a sign. He was a motionless figure which lay with eyes staring upward. But even in that look he was smiling a benediction on the sorrowful ones gathered at his side. He will be buried tomorrow.

### THREE MEN ARE CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR

Provo, Oct. 27.—Uriah Stewart, Jr., Frederick S. Dart and A. H. Engberg were arrested in Spanish Fork this afternoon by Sheriff Henry East on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor illegally. East was required to furnish a bond of \$300 to insure attendance at a hearing to be held Wednesday before Justice of the Peace E. L. Jones.

The three men arrested were in a similar case which was dismissed in the Fourth district court last week on the grounds that the justice from whom the case was appealed to the district court had failed to grant the defendants a change of venue.

### PETITIONS FOR PARDON.

Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 27.—Petitions being circulated here for the pardon of Barney O'Neil, the recently convicted banker of Wallace on the charge of making false entries in reports to the examiner, are being signed by the leading men of all parties and classes. In support of the pardon, it is pointed out that O'Neil served, while awaiting trial, almost one-half of the time of the sentence; also that he was convicted mainly on the evidence of Cashier Wyman, who was promised immunity by the state for testifying against O'Neil.

### DIVORCES GRANTED.

Provo, Oct. 27.—Two divorces were granted in the Fourth district court today. One was to Viola Moore of Spring Lake, from Red Moore, on the ground of failure to provide. The parties were married June 4, 1913. The other was to Leila C. Martin of American Fork, from Jackson Martin, on the ground of desertion. The parties married April 28, 1913.

## YOKEL DEFEATS THE FAMOUS GREEK IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Oct. 28.—Mike Yokel again the middleweight wrestling champion of the world.

Yokel defeated Chris Jordan last night—or, rather, last night and this morning, in straight falls. The first came after three hours and thirty-six minutes of grueling work, which was notable for the absence of spectacular wrestling. The second came in one minute, Jordan deeming it more convenient to put up only a show of resistance than to go another route whose end would undoubtedly have found him down again.

Six thousand wrestling fans saw the match, which was staged in the Auditorium in Richards street. They were frequently demanded that Referee Billy Hughes give Yokel the first fall on fouls. When Yokel downed his man the first time the air was fairly split with yelling, the cheering continuing for fully ten minutes.

Frequently during the first fall Jordan attempted a headlock, said to be a special favorite with Jordan and Fred Beell, and used by those two, and those two only, with success. The manner of applying the headlock, however, was manifestly not according to the strictest ethics of wrestling, inasmuch as each time Jordan laid his arms in position for the headlock he took occasion to poke Yokel in the nose and rub that member heartily.

In one of these periods of excessive exuberance on Jordan's part the Greek sent his fist into Yokel's right eye and turned the lid completely black. The referee interrupted the bout long enough to pull the displaced lid back into place.

The act on the part of Jordan would have been sufficient for giving Yokel the match on a foul. There were also many other instances when the crowd demanded that Hughes declare Yokel winner of at least the first fall.

Hughes figured, however, that Jordan might be playing fast just that sort of a decision, for it certainly is more to a wrestler's credit to get an adverse decision of foul than it is to be tumbled on his back. Therefore the referee declined to accede to the demands of the crowd and let the men fight it out. When the fall was obtained Hughes was the most popular man in town with that crowd—so tickle is sentiment at a wrestling match.

In the wrestling for the first fall, the men, as predicted, made it a question of endurance. Neither tried for holds with any degree of frequency, and when they did they made the attempt with caution. The result of this sort of wrestling generalship and conservation of energy was that there was just about one minute of real wrestling before the usual stalemate resulted in Yokel's getting the deadly hold for the first fall.

In the mikup Yokel first got his man in the grip of a head scissors and body lock. Jordan, with a magnificent display of strength and skill, broke that hold, but he immediately fell into another, a single hammer lock, which Yokel threw on him with wonderful adroitness and which he clinched with an exhibition of strength that was truly marvelous.

After the men came back for the second fall, Jordan declared that Yokel had thrown him squarely and fairly, but that, inasmuch as all his holds were barred by the referee and that 5000 people were against him, he did not intend to wrestle himself to death. By that statement he meant the ban that had been put on his somewhat extraordinary manner of adjusting his headlocks.

In connection with Jordan's manner of wrestling last night, it may also be said that he devoted much time to pinching Yokel's muscles, which is probably all right, but which did not please the crowd. Also Jordan's thumb was always busy as a sort of jabber. This did not annoy the crowd, either. Only once did Yokel resort to any semblance of "rough stuff." That was just before his eye was almost poked out, when Jordan landed a stiff one in his face. Yokel came back right lustily, but as Jordan started it, the crowd was more than ever with Mike.

The second fall was obtained so quickly that half the crowd had settled in their seats before it was over. It was made with a bar and head scissors.

Yokel was clearly in better condition when time for the second fall was called, although Jordan by no means could be said to be greatly weakened.

Last night's work left no doubt in the minds of the Salt Lake wrestling fans that Yokel was now a near right when he wrestled Jordan before. His condition last night was superb. The same is true of Jordan. The result of the match is a vindication of the assertion made by Yokel's friends after the previous bout that Mike was in no shape to contend with the husky Greek.

It is also certainly a vindication of Yokel himself. The Dutchman proved that he could come back. The manner of his coming back was magnificent. He redeemed himself gloriously in the eyes of his friends and in the eyes of the world.

Preceding the main bout, Jimmy Sullivan, a giant in stature, and George Nelson wrestled a preliminary. It was action all the way. Nelson won the first fall in twenty-one minutes and the second in five and one-half minutes.

There was some delay in opening the doors at the appointed time. It was explained that this was due to the fact that Promoter Fred Crabbe had not expected to be overwhelmed with such a throng and that he was compelled to add numerous to his force of ushers and somewhat to alter his seating arrangements. The crowd that awaited the opening of the doors at 8:30 o'clock jammed Richards street from South Temple to First South and extended even into the streets. It was a good-natured gathering, however, and they accepted the delay without complaint.

Jordan entered the ring at 9:45 o'clock and was followed immediately by Yokel. As the Greek received a few cheers and handclaps the crowd went into throes of cheering when

## APPLES

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"Our Mike," so acclaimed, crowded through the ropes.

Wayne Ketchum and Jack Harbertson challenged the winner. Also Clarence Edlund, Canadian champion, was among those mentioned. They were sent away at 9:51 o'clock.

They went head to head. Both were cautious and did not attempt anything. The Greek did not have his usual smile, while Mike wore his same dogged expression. Yokel tried for leg at four minutes and was successful, going behind the Greek despite a frantic attempt to break out. They were up in about a minute and went head to head again. Yokel was very wary, giving Jordan no show to use the headlock or any of his punishing holds.

Jordan's shoes were not holding on the canvas. Chris' leather soles kept slipping, forcing him to go to the canvas with his knees, while Yokel's new rubber-soled shoes held at all times.

At fifteen minutes both were on their knees, head to head. After about two minutes they went to their feet, still head-on. Yokel tried for legs, but failed. They went to their knees again and remained. They gained their feet at twenty minutes. Yokel showed he was ready for the least opening when at twenty-three minutes Jordan, in backing away, gave him an opening. Like a flash the Dutchman tried, but missed. Then they stayed on their feet until the thirty-minute period had passed.

### Greek Attempts Speed.

At the forty-minute mark the Greek attempted to speed up, but Yokel waited patiently and forced him to come head to head. It appeared as if Mike was attempting to wear down Jordan.

Yokel jerked the Greek with a headlock while they were on their feet. This is the Greek's favorite and he looked very surprised when it was used against him. They were still head to head at forty-five minutes, and for the next fifteen minutes or until the close of the hour, they kept the same position.

The Greek started to rough Yokel's face at an hour and ten minutes. The Greek tried desperately for a headlock, but failed. Then they settled down again, head to head. Yokel let Jordan do all the work here. There was not a trace of a smile on the Greek's face.

One hour and twenty minutes Jordan attempted a headlock, but didn't seem to have much luck.

The crowd arose as a man as Jordan stuck his fingers into Yokel's eyes. He was warned by Referee Hughes. As the hour and a half was announced the crowd pulled a "seventh lining." All arose and stretched.

### Tries for Legs.

Yokel tried for legs at one hour and forty minutes, but Jordan broke away. And then it was head to head again until the hour and three-quarters mark was passed. Yokel tried his "elbow flip" for the first time and the Greek went across the canvas. They went "round and round" just before the two hour mark. Yokel kept close to "legs," but the Greek kept away. The Greek was rubbing his knuckles across Yokel's face while the crowd yelled. At the two hour mark they were still on their feet, head to head. Hughes stopped the match and examined Yokel's eye, where Jordan had stuck a finger.

At two hours and twenty minutes Jordan secured legs and then in a flip-flop they went under the ropes. Jordan riding Yokel with a body scissors, only the heel hooked back to the mat they went, head to head, again. Both men were still in good shape. At two and a half hours they were still head to head.

The crowd again accused Jordan of putting a thumb in Yokel's eye. They were "piledriving" at two hours and three-quarters. Referee Hughes rubbed the mat so the crowd could get better view of the Greek's hands. At the three hour mark both men were in good condition, with neither having an advantage. In this time Yokel and Jordan had been off their feet less than two minutes. The crowd was leaving—going after the last gondola.

Yokel appeared willing to mix it, but the Greek was cautious—and rough. At three hours, five minutes they milled bit and then settled down. Neither appeared particularly tired. At three hours and a half the crowd yelled as Jordan switched Mike across the ring, claiming foul. At three hours, thirty-two minutes Jordan got legs and had Yokel in close quarters but Mike broke out and went behind Yokel, a rear view merlock, he took the first fall. Yokel started the hold with a head scissors and then switched.

Jordan was first to return to the ring. Yokel, a few moments later, was greeted with thunderous applause. They went away at 1:46 a. m.

In one minute and thirty seconds Yokel won the second fall and match with bar and head scissors. To the accompaniment of the crash of glass doors, something like two thousand wrestling fans "rushed the gate" at the Auditorium for more than an hour last night, and before the melee was over, twenty uniformed policemen, thirteen firemen and five deputy sheriffs, with employees of the Auditorium, were exhausted and crushed, though they held the barrier. One man in the crowd, pressed against the brick walls by the surging masses, fainted but was soon revived.

The holding of the line was an illustration of police fitness for the football gridiron. The doors were held closed till nearly 9 o'clock. Meanwhile, from 7 o'clock on, a mass of humans had congregated in Richards street. They stood with some patience, in spots, but when the ticket takers got into line and those outside saw the employees making ready to open the doors, a roar went up, and as a football team starts forward on signal, the human mass went at the doors.

**FIGHT OVER HORSES RESULTS IN MURDER**  
Idaho Falls, Ida., Oct. 28.—Late yesterday afternoon Sam Thomas, lo-

cally known as "Scarface" Thomas, was shot and killed by "Billy" Williams, the well-known horseman of Menan, at a point near the Livermore ranch in the Hamer district, according to reports received here today.

The report states that two brothers fought on opposite sides of the pitched battle. "Billy" Williams and Moss Johnson, on one side, and Joe Williams and Sam Thomas, on the other, have been enemies for months. It is claimed that Joe Williams and Thomas went after some horses which they had learned that "Billy" Williams and Johnson had run off, and which were supposed to be in possession of the latter two in the Mud Lake section, formerly known as Market Lake and lying northeast of Roberts.

Shortly after the arrival of Joe Williams and Thomas there was a quarrel and an exchange of shots. When the smoke cleared away Thomas had been shot to death, but Joe Williams had escaped. Johnson is said to be a brother-in-law of the Williams brothers. Neither "Billy" Williams nor Johnson was injured.

The sheriff and coroner of Fremont county left St. Anthony for the scene of the killing early this morning, but no report had been received from them at a late hour this afternoon. Both Billy Williams and Johnson surrendered to Constable James Eby of Roberts, Fremont county, and will probably be taken to St. Anthony in the sheriff's auto. This section has acquired a very bad record in the past few years on account of the extensive list of deaths of a violent nature, nearly all of which have been due primarily to troubles among the ranchers over horses. Half a dozen men have "died with their boots on" in the last few years, the sparsely-settled region tending to encourage lawlessness.

## SALT LAKE IS DENVER CRIMINAL

Denver, Oct. 27.—Harry Edgar Hill, alias James Nelson, alias Frank Allen, the tall bandit, who has terrorized Denver for a week, this morning made a confession of murder and robbery declared by those who heard it to be the most remarkable story ever related at police headquarters. Before he had told of all his crimes he was taken out to show how he murdered Thomas Chase Friday morning. His confession details how he committed more than fifty holdups and robberies in various cities, including Salt Lake City.

Nelson hesitated a moment before starting his confession this morning then smiled and said:

"Well, I guess you've got it on me, and I might as well tell the whole story from beginning to end and have it over with. I know I am sticking my head in the noose, but you'd hook me anyway, I guess, so what's the use of stalling?"

Hillon stated that he was born in St. Paul, Minn., and lived there until he was 8 years of age, when the family moved to San Francisco. He attended public school there until he was 14 years of age, when he forged his father's name to a check, and, to escape the possible consequences, ran away from home.

After boating his way about the country between the Pacific coast and Salt Lake City for several years he went to live with his uncle, John Hicks, in the latter city. After a short time there he forged his uncle's name to a check for which he was arrested and sentenced to the state prison for a term of eighteen months.

After his release he worked his way through the northwest, committing holdups and robberies and always by lucky chances escaping arrest.

At Pocatello, Idaho, he obtained work as night porter in a hotel. At the first opportunity he "touched" the safe for \$290 and left town.

Later in Oakland, Cal., he secured a similar position. When the chance presented he robbed the safe of \$150 and left town. Then he went east, he told of a series of holdups committed in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and middle western cities and declared that his operations enabled him to live in comparative luxury without exerting himself to any extent.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 27.—On behalf of the state of Idaho, 219 depositors in the defunct Boise State bank, suit was instituted in the district court here today against W. V. Platt, state bank commissioner, under ex-Governor James H. Hawley, and the Title Guaranty & Surety company, to recover \$25,000 alleged damages by reason of the failure of Platt to perform his official duties.

## DEFUNCT BOISE STATE BANK SUIT

Boise, Ida., Oct. 28.—Charles W. Guest, a litigator, filed the telephone company was electrocuted while at work on a pole at the corner of Wall street and Clinton avenue at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His right foot, thrust downward through a double crossarm to hold him while he worked, came in contact with a high tension wire of the Utah Light & Railway company as he laid his hand upon the telephone cable grounding 2200 volts of electricity through his body. He swung back and hung head downward.

Summoned by a woman who saw the accident and telephoned police headquarters from a nearby house, Dr. H. B. Sprague, Fire Chief William H. Bywater and two firemen drove to the place of the accident in the chief's car at top speed. The firemen cut the wires, lowered the stricken man with ropes and within twenty minutes after he received the current he was in the emergency hospital. Dr. Sprague was standing in the desk sergeant's office at headquarters when word of the accident was telephoned there. He ran for Chief Bywater, as the firemen would be needed in getting the man down. On the way to the emergency hospital Dr. Sprague worked over the man in the chief's automobile, in spite of the fact that it was being driven at terrific speed. At the hospital the pulmotor was used, but without avail. Dr. Sprague said last night that death was almost instantaneous. After it became evident

## LINEMAN KILLED BY HEAVY VOLTAGE

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that there was no hope of reviving the man, the body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Joseph William Taylor. The victim of the accident was a native of Salt Lake, born here thirty-one years ago, a son of the late E. F. M. Guest, is addition to his wife and two small children, living at 829 Wilmington avenue, he is survived by five brothers and three sisters. They are David M. Edward F. John T. and George Guest of Salt Lake, Orson Guest of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Mrs. Mary Boyle, Butte, Mont., and Elizabeth and Rhoda Guest of Los Angeles, Cal.

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